CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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PETER ROSA
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The End Of Beattie? (Page 4)

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

Friday, August 4th, 1967
27TH DAY OF TAMUZ 5727
SIDRA: MASAY
CANDLE LIGHTING
Toronto: 8:20
Montreal: 8:03

FRIDAY AUGUST 4TH, 1967

STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF CANADIAN AID: - Ray D. Wolfe, president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund and chairman of Israel Emergency Fund, during interview prior to his departure for Jerusalem.

Canadians At Historic Jerusalem Conclave

ISRAELI EMERGENCY NOT YET OVER

PEACE HAS ITS PROBLEMS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) For many Israelis, including soldiers returning home on demobilisation, there may be a new Israel in spirit and geography - but the problems they face are frighteningly similar to those of "ancient" Israel.

The word mitun (economic slow-down) is no longer in constant use, but its by-products, unemployment and hardship in the development towns, far from having disappeared have in some respects become even more serious.

The latest official figures give a total of 34,718 unemployed in the week that ended July 17 - figures not unlike those of the difficult months preceding the outbreak of fighting.

This figure does not reflect the full seriousness of the situation. As in the past, thousands do not register at labour exchanges, for a variety of reasons. There are further thousands of past and potential unemployed among reservists still on active service. IT is a military secret how many reservists are still wearing uniform, a secret which is not revealed even to the Ministry of Labour.

The very need to keep men in uniform has provided temporary employment for men in ancillary services. On the other hand, the call-up of certain workers, builders, for example, has been a factor increasing the employment crisis in a number of cases.

The number of people entitled to employment pay is still 2,100. The number of those on relief work is 21,000 An effort will be made to avoid hardship among soldiers freed from service: if unemployed, they will be entitled to 24 days relief work a month, the maximum admissible.

One of the lessons learnt by industrialists in Israel during the mass call-up, is that reductions in manpower are possible through better organisation. In many firms hit by mobilisation, output has been maintained or even raised, thanks to more efficiency. This may help Israel to promote her export drive but, in the immediate future, it may become a further cause of unemployment.

DAYAN ANNOUNCES PLANS TO WEST BANK ARABS. - Israel's Minister of Defence, right, with the Arab Mayor of the West Bank City of Jericho.

Israeli authorities are reported moving towards complete annexation of the West Bank because of Jordan's refusal to cooperate and the discoveries of saboteurs in Jerusalem.

WANTS REDS IN

Tel Aviv. (JCNS) Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Jewish Congress, has suggested the formation of a world wide Jewish "umbrella" organisation, including the communities in the Communist countries, for the exchange of views on all Jewish problems.

Toronto Leader Hails Spirit Of Canadian Jewry

by a special reporter

"There is no comparison in modern Jewish history to the scope and enthusiastic response of Jews in free lands, especially Canadian Jews, in the appeal for help which reached us from embattled Israel on June 4th," Ray D. Wolfe, president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund and chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Emergency Aid to Israel, told The Canadian Jewish News on the eve of his departure for Israel.

(The Coordinating Committee includes Canadian Jewish Congress, the Federated Zionist Organization and the United Jewish Welfare Fund).

Mr. Wolfe, who next week will join Jacob Lowy, president of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, and Saul Hayes, executive vice president of Canadian Jewish Congress, in Jerusalem as the Canadian delegation for an extraordinary meeting of the leaders of North American Jewry with the Government of Israel and leaders of the Jewish Agency, told this reporter:

- **All of us in the Coordinating Committee in Toronto—and I'm sure this sentiment is shared by the responsible leaders of the Emergency Drive all over Canada—have been agreeably surprised and profoundly moved by the mass-response to this appeal. Probably from the time of the mobilization of communities in Turkey and Western Europe following the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 there never has been such an upsurge of Jewish unity and solidarity as that during the days when Israel had to face alone the war for survival.**
- **In this manifestation of solidarity there was no difference between the very pious and the least religious, between old and young, between men and women of various political and philosophical convictions; but one thought only permeated Jewish conscience: it is I, and I alone, who must answer the call.**
- **When the representative of the Jewish Welfare Funds on the North American continent meet next week in Jerusalem, when we behold Israel in its hour of glory, we will be able to say to those who fought on the battlefront that the Jews who are free to help know the State of Israel stands for Jewish survival. Our hope has been strengthened and our determination solidified to continue the task in order that Israel, in our time, lives in peace.**
- **This extraordinary convention in Jerusalem, which meets during the period separating the day of traditional Jewish mourning from the Sabbath of Consolation, is not a conclave of men gathering on holiday. The time for respite, for relaxation, has not come yet; there is no vacation for Jews till the Jewish state and the future of us all is consolidated by peace and freedom to forge its own destiny.**
- **We hope to bring back to the community good tidings and a message from an Israel which knows that it is the vanguard of a people with whom its destiny is joined forever.**

Dayan, Rabin Announce Firm Arab Police

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) President Nasser is making a major miscalculation if, as some reports have suggested, he believes that Israel will find it increasingly difficult to maintain her occupation of Sinai and hold the present cease-fire line, now the new border between Asia and Africa.

Both General Rabin the Chief of Staff of the Israeli Defence Forces, and Moshe Dayan the Minister of Defence, have already pointed out that it is easier to hold the new lines than it was to defend the previous armistice line.

The present duties of the Israeli Army are fundamentally those they are used to in "peace time". If the new lines of communication are longer than previously, the border itself has become shorter, more simple and, from the topographical viewpoint, better.

Border clashes no longer directly threaten peaceful Israeli settlements. One of Israel's generals remarked after the recent incidents on the Suez Canal:

"When I hear that fighting has broken out, I still think instinctively of the children of Almagor, Gadot and Nitzanim. Then I realise that it is Ismailia, Port Tawfik and El Qantara which are under fire".

One of the difficulties for the Israelis in Sinai on which the Egyptians seemed to base some hopes was lack of water. But this problem is on the point of being solved. A few days ago, the pumping of water into Sinai began through a pipeline which had been laid at a record speed by Mekorot, Israel's Water Authority.

WATER IN SINAI

The pipes lead from El Arish to Repidim, which is only 14 miles from Bir Gafgafa, in the heart of Sinai. The laying of the 65-mile long pipeline has taken the men of Mekorot, the Army and, most notably, the Engineers' Corps, only three weeks, despite the great heat and difficult conditions.

Official inauguration of the pipeline is to take place on August 2. Four million Israeli pounds has been invested in the pumping station at El Arish and the pipeline.

FRANCE READY

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Plans for settling 2,100 Arab refugee families are being completed somewhere on the West Bank by Israeli experts. The operation is known under the code name "Model D".

If this pilot project proves to be a success, it may mark the beginning of a gigantic operation intended to provide a constructive solution, with international aid for the Arab refugee problem.

The project was initiated by the Refugees' Committee, recently established by the Israeli Government, under the direction of the Prime Minister.

The plan provides for 5,000 acres of land, 80 per cent of them fertile, to be put at the disposal of the families concerned. They will be housed in seven separate villages, about 300 families in each village, built in the style of Israeli moshavim. The refugees will participate in land reclamation work and in the building of their houses.

Experts of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department and the Haifa Technion have been engaged in the planning. The land concerned has belonged to the State since ancient times. It embraces the site on which King Herod built a palace and a village for Salome.

Each house will have two storeys. The settlers will be able to add further rooms later. Each house will be situated at the inner extremity of its owner's land, all the houses being near to the village centre, where services will be situated.

Work will begin probably within two months after the Government has given its final approval to the project.

ACTION TAKEN

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) The Israeli authorities are considering measures to overcome the passive resistance now developing in eastern Jerusalem and on the West Bank under the influence of nationalist Arab propagandists.

The decision at the weekend of notables and religious leaders in the Old City to consider eastern Jerusalem as an integral part of Jordan and to refuse to co-operate with the Israeli Ministry for Religious Affairs, is the most worrying manifestation of nationalist revival since the Arabs suffered the shock of defeat.

This is reflected also in the refusal of members of the Old City's former municipality to join the Greater Jerusalem Municipal Council.

Previously, Jerusalem's Arab Bus Company rejected a proposal by the Egged Bus Company for a merger. Eight of the twelve West Bank's judges have refused to continue in office under the new authorities without giving any reason.

Although propaganda by pro-Arab Communists is partially responsible for the spirit of resistance, this has been effectively countered by a curb on the Communists' freedom of movement.

PLAN NEEDED

Contradictory Israeli statements on the future of the West Bank, reflected in the absence of longterm policy for the occupied territories, is said to be a major factor in the weakness of pro-Israeli influence among the Arabs, thus helping to strengthen their nationalistic spirit.

WARNS OF SABOTAGE

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Although calm is reigning in the West Bank, Israel's military authorities are aware of the possibility of sabotage activity, Brigadier Uzi Narkiss, Military Governor of the region, said in an interview in the weekly army organ, "Bamahane".

Israel, Brigadier Narkiss said, was capable of dealing with such a threat. He noted however, that the Army was preparing long-term plans for the West Bank because it saw no readiness on the part of the Arab leaders for peace - a pre-condition for the evacuation of the occupied territory.

Israelis In Germany

After the arrival of the first group of German students in Israel, 33 Israeli school-leavers have arrived in West Germany for a stay of several weeks, at the invitation of the cities of Munich and Cologne.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

DE GAULLE AND CANADA

Secretary Paul Martin must be the most disappointed Canadian, to say the least, in Charles De Gaulle. When Canada's brilliant and dedicated Foreign Minister saw the French President during the critical days between the last Israel-Arab war and the UN Assembly, he was under the impression that De Gaulle understands Canada, its special position and, more than anything else, that he appreciates the genuine friendship and loyalty of this country.

For how could Mr. Martin or Prime Minister Pearson know that De Gaulle comes to Canada for one reason only — to help "liberate" the Quebeckers from the yoke of Canadian slavery?

* * *

Twice I heard De Gaulle in Montreal. I observed him when he addressed the crowds whose "enthusiastic response" was well organized. It wasn't the first time I listened to him.

But this time when I saw him standing on the balcony of Montreal's City Hall, working up to a crescendo where he hit the right note in his now-famous "Vive le Quebec Libre", it was obvious that the French President had prepared and weighed well every word of this impromptu speech.

De Gaulle is master of the French language. He is one of the few statesmen who do not rely upon ghost writers. His French is precise, literary and exact to the comma and period; his style is original and, as evidenced in Montreal, punctual to the last exclamation point.

I remember having heard De Gaulle at the St. Regis Hotel during a visit in New York. He was, at the time, the unrecognized leader of the Free French.

The slogans he delivered then were similar to those heard now in Quebec. And I believed De Gaulle, as he addressed the people of Quebec, when he implied he had the same feeling here as when he called upon the French to resist the Nazis.

* * *

Comparing the position of the French Canadians with the situation of the French under the Nazi occupation — even by inuendo — was an insult to Canadians.

For the French leader's words and conduct had no relevance whatsoever to one's views regarding the problem of the French Canadians. And it would be infantile to explain De Gaulle's actions here as some of his Parisan defenders would want them interpreted — a slip of the tongue.

De Gaulle made a concentrated effort to divide the Canadians so that eventually he may regain some French influence in North America.

Today the French leader apparently lives with but one hope: to destroy the power of the Anglo-Saxon world. This explains his errors in the Middle East and his latest gaffe in Quebec.

* * *

No one in Canada rejects or underestimates the importance of a special cultural rapport with what is considered Eternal France, the France of the spirit, its language and literature, its artistic beauty. However, no one wishes to consolidate the position of a man whose country was saved twice by North America, a man who has isolated himself today from all who love France and who has remained with only the doubtful loyalty of his Algerian friend, Boumedienne.

ON SPECIAL MISSION FOR STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS. - Toronto communal leader D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, who is in Israel reviewing the situation in the country following the six-day war.

Mr. Harris, who has toured Israel extensively, visited most of the battle sites and inspected much of Israeli-occupied territory in the Jerusalem area, the west bank of the Jordan, the Gaza strip and the Syrian Heights, stressed the need for world-wide support in Israel's cause. "The response of Israel's friends, through the agency of the State of Israel Bonds campaign and others, was truly magnificent and timely and much valued here, not only for the financial help it engendered but for the moral support it confirmed."

Mr. Harris is expected back in Canada early this month.

Drapeau Makes History

A FRESH BREEZE FELT IN QUEBEC

by The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

"There are those who conquer the world in one moment." This famous ancient Hebrew saying was the comment of a respected Jewish leader in Montreal to The Canadian Jewish News following Mayor Drapeau's courageous and possibly historic rebuke to French President Charles De Gaulle.

The interlocutor who interpreted to this newspaper the significance of Drapeau's speech at Montreal's City Hall last Wednesday afternoon belongs to the younger group of our community leaders. He is bilingual and dedicated to the proposition that Quebec's French personality should be recognized by all of Canada. There was no official Jewish statement on the De Gaulle visit as we were told there could be no Jewish position on a political matter.

Others who commented upon Drapeau's reply to De Gaulle agreed the Mayor of Montreal has risen to the position of a national leader of all Canada.

The people of Quebec and of Montreal know Jean Drapeau as a man dedicated to the development of French culture, to the idea that the French people of Quebec should be masters in their own house. But he, like many others, knows that it is only within Confederation that French Canada can truly be free to develop its individual characteristic. Certainly, and this is an opinion of many nationalistic French Canadians, no one believes that Quebec should become again a colony of France.

Other comments of Drapeau's statement stressed the point that within Canada the French who number approximately one-third of the nation do not forget that another third of Canadians today is not English by descent but stems from various ethnic groups.

Mayor Drapeau had the courage to declare that four centuries after Jacques Cartier and more than three centuries after Paul Chomedey there cannot be "nostalgia" for a reunion with France. He continued by emphasizing that French Canadians are North Americans "because it is here that we have taken root and these roots have delved deeply into Canadian soil."

The Montreal Mayor then mentioned the fact that successive French governments never have paid any attention to French Canada and that the people of Quebec have neither nostalgia nor gratitude for France since French Canada had developed its personality for centuries without any aid from Paris.

While De Gaulle has saved France, Mr. Drapeau pointed out, "our ancesors have saved French Canada . . . and turn resolutely to the future."

The Montreal leader then enumerated the great development of French culture in Quebec, independently of France, under the Canadian flag.

He then told De Gaulle that "the best formulas are those . . . which serve all of Canada best, and the North American continent." He also dared mention to anti-American De Gaulle the thousands of American neighbors who now are discovering French Canada. "We believe," said Drapeau, "it is possible for us to play a role in North America analogous to the one played by France in Europe . . . We are attached to this great country and if we serve our own country better as Canadians of French origin, then we serve France better."

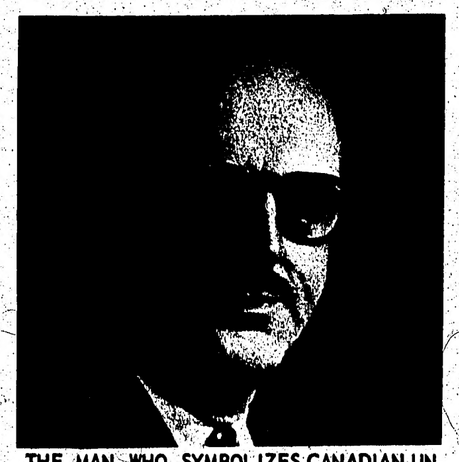
The sensation created by Mayor Drapeau became extraordinary because, until his speech, very few Quebec papers dared attack De Gaulle's separatist addresses.

One Montreal daily openly praised De Gaulle; others flattered him, with reservations. But it was Drapeau's address that turned the tide.

In the recent days, new voices are heard in the French Canadian press and general opinion is that President De Gaulle's support for Quebec Prime Minister Johnson and Separatism has boomeranged.

Many in all parties now agree with the Opposition leader, and Drapeau has become the new leader of French Canada.

Drapeau's comments have been received with great satisfaction by all ethnic minorities in Montreal as well as by all religious groups.



THE MAN WHO SYMBOLIZES CANADIAN UNITY - Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau, whose address at the De Gaulle dinner made him the symbol of conquered among and coexistence of all Canadians.

Selwyn Lloyd Opposes A Divided Jerusalem

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Selwyn Lloyd, the former Conservative Foreign Secretary, told a press conference yesterday (Tuesday) in Jerusalem that the city should remain unified, and that a renewal of her division would be a tragedy.

Mr. Lloyd, who was on a week's visit of Israel as guest of the Government, praised the "extraordinary military achievement of Israel Defence Forces, their skill and courage". He left today for London after meeting Mr. Eshkol, the Prime Minister.

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This Week's Short Story

RAMPANT THOUGHTS BEFORE THE WEDDING

by Jacob Gewirtz

It was Sunday and the sun was streaming in through the window. Manny looked at his watch on the night table. It was only eight o'clock. Usually he stayed in bed until eleven on Sunday morning but he couldn't fall asleep again. The words kept echoing in his head. Two more weeks. Two more weeks.

How had he ever let himself get into this mess? he asked himself. Here he was, twenty-nine years old, in the prime of his life, with an address book full of hot numbers, and he had to get himself hooked.

It was not even as though he had been forced into it. Evelyn had in fact turned him down twice before she finally consented to marry him. But all his friends were either married or engaged . . . and there was his mother on at him all the time. "Nu, when am I going to hear a good word from you already? I'm not getting any younger you know. I'd like to see an einekel or two before I die."

"Why don't you have a go at Leon once in a while? He's older than me, you know," he had pleaded.

"Leon? Leon? Don't make me laugh. He'll never get married. He's too busy making revolutions."

"Ma, he doesn't make revolutions," he had corrected her. "He's only in the C.N.D. It's people like him who are trying to bring peace into the world."

"Peace, you call it. Is that why he comes home every Monday and Thursday looking like a hospital case? Look, he'll never get married. Who'd want him, anyway, the way he dresses. And God forbid he should marry one of those creatures he goes around with. No, unless it's you, I don't want any grandchildren."

Manny got out of bed, stuck his feet into his slippers and shuffled off into the bathroom. He turned on the radio to hear the news, but after the first two or three sentences he lost track. Two more weeks. The words kept pounding in his brain.

* * * *

"Is that you, Mannele?" his mother called from her bedroom. "It's Sunday today. Why don't you go back to sleep?"

"It's O.K., Ma, I couldn't sleep any more."

"I'll go down and make you some breakfast," she called back.

"Don't bother."

"Bother, what's a bother. For my chosenbocher, nothing is too good."

At least she's happy, he thought to himself. For a moment it gave him a sense of satisfaction. Then, all of a sudden, it dawned on him that he was doing it all for someone else . . . other people . . . his mother . . . his friends . . . everyone. He was getting married because "it was the done thing" because society demanded it. Who the hell was society, anyway? What had society ever done for him? Given him a nine to five job at 22 pounds per . . .?

Twenty-two pounds a week. How could he plan his whole future on 22 pounds a week? What if Evelyn became pregnant? She'd have to give up her job. How would they live? And what if he were laid off? Two salesmen at the firm had already been given the sack. What guarantee had he that he would not be next?

The thought frightened him, but the more he began to see the impossibility of it all the better he felt. Maybe he didn't have to go through with the wedding after all. Evelyn was a very reasonable girl and it was not as though they were in love. Hell, she might even be as relieved as he.

"Manny, your eggs are ready." His mother called from downstairs. "I made them just like you like them."

"Burnt," he mumbled to himself as he switched off the radio.

* * * *

His mother was humming Mendelssohn's wedding march as he entered the kitchen and sat down at the table. Ever since he had announced his intention of getting married his mother had been on Cloud 9. He regretted having to tell her of his decision, but she would have to know sooner or later.

"Ma, I'm not going through with it."

He paused, waiting for her reaction. She didn't seem to understand, but he could see from her eyes that she feared the worst.

"Look, Ma. It would never work. I don't make enough money and we don't love each other and, anyway, I'm not ready to get married just yet."

"Are you crazy," she shouted. "The invitations are out and the hall is hired and it was announced in the Jewish Chronicle. What'll I tell my friends? I'll die of shame. You want to send me to an early grave?"

Leon came into the kitchen. From the way he looked you couldn't tell if he had just come home or had just got out of bed.

"What's all the noise about? Can't anybody sleep on Sunday morning?"

"It's all your fault," his mother turned on Leon. "It's your influence on him. Has he got somebody better to learn from?"

"Wait a minute, what's it all about? What's he done?"

"What's he done? He wants to call off the wedding, that's what he's done."

"Good boy, Manny. Good for you. It certainly takes guts. I got to hand it to you."

He ducked as one of Mamma's best plates came hurtling through the air at him.

"Get out, the two of you," his mother screamed. "In the next world I'll have naches from my children."

* * * *

Leon hurried out of the kitchen. Manny rose to follow him. His mother put her hand on his shoulder. "Sit, Manny, finish your coffee. I'm sorry I lost my temper. It just came as such a shock to me. Listen, everyone who gets married goes through the same thing. You think it didn't happen with me and papa, he should rest in peace?"

"Look, Ma, you don't understand. This is different. We don't love each other. This is a marriage of convenience."

"Everything anyone does is for convenience, Manny. And what's wrong with convenience? You want to sleep on a bed of nails? Do me a favour, promise me you'll think it over before you decide anything. Don't tell Evelyn yet. See how it goes. You'll get over it, I'm sure."

Manny promised.

* * * *

Later that morning he boarded the bus for Edgware. He looked at his watch. Evelyn didn't like him to be late. She was a stickler for punctuality. Her family lived by a time-table. Sunday lunch was at one o'clock and you needed a doctor's certificate if you weren't there for the first course.

The thought increased his feeling of constriction. He hated regimentation of any kind. That's why he liked being a salesman. He could get up late most days and leave the office almost any time he liked. He felt the matrimonial noose tightening around his neck. Two more weeks. The words unconsciously invaded his thoughts.

At Hendon he moved over slightly to make room for one of those mini-skirted demons who had begun of late to present him with forebodings of premature old age. But the pressure against his thigh was some reassurance. He galanced at her out of the corner of his eye. She was well proportioned and better than average looking.

Manny told himself that she would be an easy mark. But then he drew back, reproaching himself for his infidelity. He was engaged. In two weeks he'd be a married man. What right had he to think of another girl? And what if Evelyn found out? Hell, this girl might even be a friend of hers. He shuddered at the thought.

Is that the way married life was? Would he be beset with feelings of guilt every time he looked at another girl? His mother believed that marriages were made in heaven, but that was bunk. He'd talk it over with Evelyn, like two sensible human beings. It would be better for them to call off the marriage now than suffer for the mistake the rest of their lives.

When he entered Evelyn's living-room, Mr. and Mrs. Graham were seated at the table. They were sorting the returned invitations and planning the seating arrangements. "Come in Manny," Evelyn's mother greeted him, "you're just in time to tell us where you want your friends to sit."

* * * *

The two weeks dragged by interminably. Manny knew there was no way out. He was caught in a trap and he had resigned himself to his fate. Despite the passing of the days he found himself irrationally repeating the same phrase "Two more weeks," but with increasing frequency. He couldn't explain it and it disturbed him.

But the day did finally arrive, despite his faulty mental calendar. And there he was in the synagogue, all eyes on him as he walked down the narrow aisle. It was so unreal. He felt as though he had no control over his movements, that he was being carried along by the solemnity of the occasion. He heard the rabbi intone the blessings and he repeated the words expected of him automatically. He could hardly recognise his own voice.

The time came for him to place the ring on Evelyn's finger. Her hand trembled as he touched her. He looked up. He could see through the veil the glint of tears in her eyes. She was radiantly happy. Manny had never really seen her before. She was beautiful . . . and he loved her.

HONOREE. - Nathan Silver, national president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada and Toronto business executive, who will be honored at this year's Negev Dinner which will take place on December 6th at the Royal York Hotel.

RIOTS HIT JEWS

New York, (JCNS) Amid the rubble of the Negro ghettoes in Detroit, Newark and other cities lie the hopes of scores of small Jewish businessmen whose shops were burnt or looted.

Their losses in Detroit alone are estimated at $40 million. In Newark they are not yet known, but they are expected to amount to many millions of dollars.

It would appear to be the end of the road for most of the shop-keepers, because the insurance companies are refusing to issue new policies to cover fire or looting risks in the ghettoes. Without insurance it is impossible to obtain credit for more merchandise.

However, the Federal and State Governments are seeking ways to aid shopkeepers by means of loans or by pressure on the insurance companies to review their attitude.

It is generally agreed that there have been no anti-semitic manifestations in the riots.

GREATEST MOMENT

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) General Itzhak Rabin, the Chief of Staff of the Israeli Defence Forces told delegates of the Zionist Organisation of America meeting, that the recent war had given Israel and the Jewish people their greatest victory in history.

He said that a very great strategic improvement had been achieved on every border. No city, village or settlement remained within range of Syrian, Jordanian or Egyptian guns. It was much easier to defend the country on the present lines than before the war.

General Rabin added that the French arms embargo was a very hard blow as no small country could be self-sufficient in weapons production. However, Israel's human resources had proved to be an unlimited arsenal of strength.

The Chief of Staff pointed out that the war again demonstrated that Israel's best ally was world Jewry, especially the American Jewish community.

Referring to press reports (from Bonn) he denied that Israel had sent to a foreign power the Russian MIG aircraft she had captured during the war.

General Rabin emphasised:

"We fought alone, being unwilling to depend on anyone else for the country's security. We did not fight the Arabs with hatred in our hearts or with the will to destroy them indiscriminately. Our aim was to preserve the country and the people with a sincere longing for peace".

NOT THE LAST WAR

Addressing the delegates, David Ben-Gurion, the former Premier, gave warning that the Six-Day War was not the last one. Nasser could renew the war and again lose 50,000 men, but an Israeli defeat would mean Jewry's annihilation, he said.

The conference loudly cheered Menachem Begin, the Herut leader and Minister without Portfolio, when he declared:

"We do not annex Eretz Israel's territories, but liberate them, and return them to their legal owners - the Jewish nation".

EGYPT WON'T HONOR CEASEFIRE

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) The Egyptians have refused to agree that the cease-fire line runs along the middle of the Suez Canal and this, according to Mr. Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, meant that Cairo refused to honour the cease-fire properly.

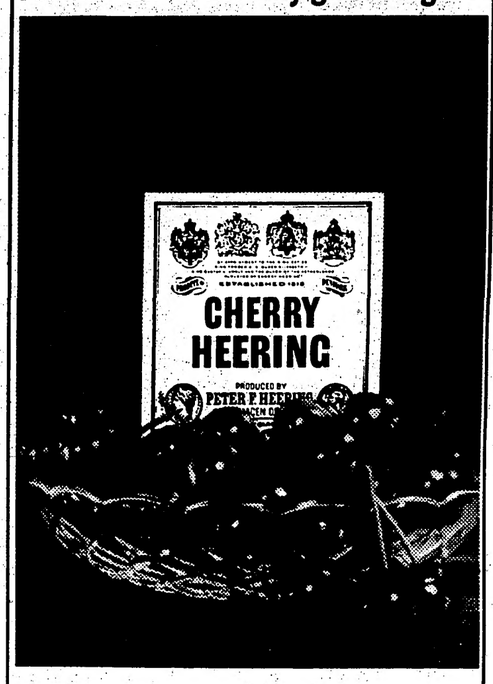
Mr. Dayan issued this warning yesterday to General Odd Bull, the Chief of Staff of the United Nations Armistice Supervision Organisation, who called to notify him of the Egyptian refusal.

General Bull had suggested that both Israel and Egypt should refrain from using the Canal for navigation pending a decision by U Thant, the U.N. Secretary-General, on the proper cease-fire line, but this was unacceptable to the Egyptians.

Mr. Dayan emphasisted to General Bull that Israel had supplied to U.N. observers maps showing the exact lines on which the Israeli forces had established their lines, and demanded that the Egyptians should quickly supply to Israel maps showing their cease-fire lines.

Cairo's double refusal would endanger the already precarious cease-fire and would be likely to cause multiple incidents in future, Mr. Dayan warned.

For the Yom Tov family gatherings...



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Applications should be forwarded to:

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MOSCOW SAYS ISRAEL FAILS

London, (JCNS) "In the past 19 years Israel has failed to build relations with her own neighbours. Is it not time that Tel Aviv considered this question from the viewpoint of the national interests of her people - their future and security? Failing this. . .the present conflict in the Middle East may threaten Israel with destruction".

This is the concluding paragraph from an article in the Moscow "Literaturnaya Gazeta", written by Mikhail Sagetelyan, which argues from the point of view that, having won a "Pyrrhic victory" the mood of Israel is changing and its people are now displaying "a widespread concern and fear over the uncertainty of their political future.

"By its attack on the Arab States and its shocking seizure of Arab land, Israel created with her own hands prerequisites for national disaster".

Sagetelyan's article, which is presented in the form of an objective, expert view of the situation, states that Israel, with a population of fewer than 2 1/2 million, can never physically stand up to 100 million Arabs in the conditions of a prolonged war. "Military success or setbacks in the first weeks of fighting" could not decide the final outcome of a conflict, as it could not be decided by the Arab loss of some of their military equipment.

"Weapons are things that can be acquired again. The Arabs do have friends. . . Past experience shows that an aggressor's temporary military successes do not decide the outcome of a war. What is most important is whether the country attacked has the will to victory. . The Arabs' determination and will to victory are growing with each passing day".

Underlining the Soviet attitude - withdrawal first, then discussion of possible peace terms - the author states: "The U.S.S.R. has never refused to recognise the right of Israel or any other country to independent existence. . .What is essential now is not only the withdrawal of Israeli troops to the positions they held before June 5, but the consequent quest within the framework of the Security Council for a solution of all the problems of that area. . ."

JACK ARTHUR greets WAYNE & SHUSTER, old friends of LORNE GREENE, here for production meetings on Toronto's CNE GRANDSTAND SHOW "THIS CANADA" Aug. 19-26.

CITY OF TORONTO
PUBLIC NOTICE
RE GARBAGE COLLECTION

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

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State of Israel Bonds Story

The street-signs in EL ARISH when the Toronto delegation toured the city several weeks after the Israeli victory still bore the legend in Arabic: VICTORY - ON TO TEL AVIV.

An historic moment of the Mission's whirlwind tour of Israel and the Occupied Territories was the visit to the Wailing Wall. Shown here are, left to right: (standing) Albert I. Lipton, City Manager, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Joseph Sonshine; Harry Rubin, Chairman of Trustees; Harry Frank, Chairman of Organizations. (Front row) Mel Lastman, Member Executive Committee; Helen Lipton; Milton Turk, Member, Board of Governors. Jews and Arabs, Moslems, Christians, laymen and clerics, in all the varieties of garb, complexion and dialect thronged the re-unified City, bringing a volume of commerce that the city had never before experienced.

On the banks of the Jordan River, Israeli soldiers take a breather from guard duty. Israeli authorities estimate that it will cost $50 million a year to maintain the West Bank, including close to $20 million in foreign exchange unless new local sources of income can be developed quickly. Israeli agricultural experts are working on measures to help Arab farmers in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank area market their mounting surpluses of fruits and vegetables, which are of an inferior quality than Israel's.

The members of Toronto's Mission were cautioned to avoid live mines still buried along the road to the Wailing Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem, as these sign testify. Repairs of war damage to buildings in Jerusalem are being rushed to completion, although some dwellings were damaged beyond repair. Immediately after shelling had ceased, New Jerusalem's Municipality helped with milk, bread, water and sanitation services. It also worked closely with the Military Government in speeding the opening of shops, and generally resuming normal day-to-day life.

High in the Syrian mountains, the Mission convoy passed over-turned tanks and trucks in their hundreds, such as the one shown here. From the town of Kuneitra on the mountain top, Syrians rained death and destruction on kibbutzim for years until the victorious Israeli soldiers silenced their guns during the first days of the war.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir of Israel accorded the Toronto delegation a lengthy private conference, detailing the immediate urgency of State of Israel Bond dollars to help Israel meet the crisis on the economic front. "We, in Israel, and you, our brothers in the Diaspora, must face the harsh reality that a greater job is yet before us, to help Israel withstand the dangers of economic strangulation. This is the message I urge you to take back to your wonderful community in Toronto — investment funds are the life-blood we need to put our country's economy back on its feet, and your State of Israel Bond Campaign is the best vehicle to do the job."

TORONTO'S ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION MISSION TO ISRAEL WILL REPORT TO COMBINED BOND LEADERSHIP AUGUST 10th

Major Raanan Lurie, one of Israel's great war heroes, to attend meeting

TORONTO'S ECONOMIC
RECONSTRUCTION MISSION

TO ISRAEL WILL REPORT TO COMBINED BOND LEADERSHIP AUGUST 10th

A special meeting has been called on Thursday, August 10th, at the Primrose Club, for the entire leadership of State of Israel Bonds of Toronto to hear the personal reports of the Six-Member ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION MISSION TO ISRAEL, and to convey the results of their private discussion with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and leaders of the Govment of Israel.

Due to the vital significance of the Mission's report, Presidents and Bond Chairmen of all organizations and congregations throughout the community have been invited to participate with community leaders to blueprint plans for total community mobilization in the Campaign now being launched.

Those present will have a unique opportunity to meet and hear one of the great heroes of Israel's Six-Day War, Major Raanan Lurie, whose story was given world-wide coverage in LIFE Magazine recently, and who is flying to Toronto to attend the meeting.

In a lengthy and private meeting with Toronto's delegation, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir pin-pointed the current situation in Israel and the immediate tasks ahead.

"Among the crucial problems now facing Israel in the aftermath of the Six-Day War these take top priority: the re-building of ruins which even with so short a war and so fast a victory could not be avoided; the rebuilding of the whole Jerusalem, the capital not only of Israel, but of the entire Jewish people - integrating the occupied territories and their huge Arab populations - AND, catching up on the economic arrears caused by the war-time lag in production, the fall in exports, and the slow-down in the rate of investment. The knowledge that so many are willing to help us - the few - is one of the most important factors encourgaging all of us, and strengthening those of us dealing with the grave economic problems now facing our state."

"The Jewish community of Toronto is renowned throughout Israel, as unchallenged leader in the world-wide effort for loan dollars through State of Israel Bonds. During the past sixteen years, Israel Bonds have helped us in all work we have done in Israel - in agriculture, industry, road-building, irrigation, and in all other phases of economic development. Now, we are in great need of your loan dollars to strengthen the basic structure of our economy. Now we must produce more than ever before, we must expand our exports, we must provide employment for all citizens, and we must at the same time maintain our national security for which we expend so much and we must at the same time maintain our national security for which we expend so much of our internal revenue. The task is a gigantic one, but working together we can build for Israel a future whose economy is dynamic and expanding, penetrating into new fields and markets, with full employment for all its citizens, and peace on all its borders.

Ontario Universities Offer New Attractions

HEBREW ADDED TO CURRICULUM

by the CJN education editor

Educational changes in Ontario have been effected rapidly on all levels--public secondary and college. Many of these changes have been made within the Division of Extension, University of Toronto. This division co-ordinates the activities of students who attend evening and summer classes in subjects leading to a university degree.

At the present time three courses are offered: courses in the General Arts leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts; courses in General Science leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science; courses in Nursing leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

First and second year level subjects will be offered in Hebrew. Courses will be offered in Introductory Classical Hebrew.

Classes will be held at the St. George campus, Scarborough campus and Erindale campus.

The average student completes his degree in five years of part time or evening Session and one subject in either the Summer Evening Session or the Summer Day Session.

Further enquiries may be directed to the Division of University Extension, 84 Queen's Park, Toronto 5; 928-2405, 928-2406. Deadline is August 15th.

* * * *

Three senior faculty appointments to Mohawk College, Hamilton, have been announced by J. W. Hazelton, president: Russell I. Elman, 34, of Burlington, appointed as master, to direct the communication arts course; Gladys E. Richardson, Hamilton, to direct the early childhood education course; Surjit S. Mendiratta, 32, Hamilton, who will head the new architectural department.

The communication arts course is one of the two-year programs starting at Mohawk College in September. The early childhood education program is a new two-year course of instruction for students wishing to teach in nursery schools and other pre-school educational organizations. The course in architectural technology takes three years; the architectural technicians program, two years.

* * * *

The Joseph E. Atkinson College of York University, named after the founder and publisher of the Toronto Daily Star, offers ten major areas of study within the fifteen-course B.A. Degree program, and two options--General Administration and Business Administration--in the twenty-course program leading to the Bachelor of Arts (Administration).

In addition to regular students studying for a degree, the College welcomes special students (those already holding a university degree) who wish to take specific courses relevant to their career responsibilities.

ENGLAND TIGHTENS LAWS AGAINST RACISM

London, England (JCNS) - The new legislation which the Government intends to bring forward to tighten the law on racial discrimination will give added protection to the Jewish community.

Although the intention is to deal chiefly with the colour problem, the definition of those affected will extend to all minorities in Britain.

Mr. Joy Jenkins, the Home Secretary, announced in the House of Commons that the Government had decided in principle that the Race Relations Act should be extended to deal with discrimination on grounds of colour, race or ethnic or national origins in employment, housing, insurance and credit facilities. In addition, public places would be given a wider definition than under the present act.

The phrase "colour, race or ethnic or national origins" is the one used in the original act. When that legislation was passing through Parliament, it was made clear by the Government that the phrase was wide enough to protect Jews in Britain who might suffer discrimination.

"I believe that legislation on these lines will strengthen the position of all those who are anxious to co-operate in removing racial discrimination from our national life", Mr. Jenkins said yesterday.

METRO BRIEFS

The family of Ben Oyserman, freelance cameraman from Tel Aviv who was killed by a land mine on the outskirts of Gaza on June 6th while on assignment, has received more than $700 collected from persons in Toronto, led by Howard G. Oster of Brampton.

Contributors were: Herb Green, Toronto; Dave Kagen, Toronto; Kurt Rothschild, Toronto; S. Sololoff, Toronto; Jack Rosenfeld; Cecil Green, Toronto; George Zador, Cooksville; Bill Abar, Preston and Steven flagg, Brampton.

Oyserman is survived by his wife Erika, 38, a son and daughter, Michael and Alexandra, 16 and 13 respectively.

PRINCIPAL ELEVATED

S. S. Ballantyne, principal of Donview Heights Junior High School for the past two years, was appointed to the position of Inspector in the North York school system by the Board of Education at a meeting held recently. His appointment is effective August 21st.

A native of Brussells, Ontario, Mr. Ballantyne was educated at Brussells and nearby Listowel. He received his B.A. at the University of Western Ontario. He holds certificates for Elementary School Teaching, Specialist in Art, Specialist in Agriculture and Science and High School Principal.

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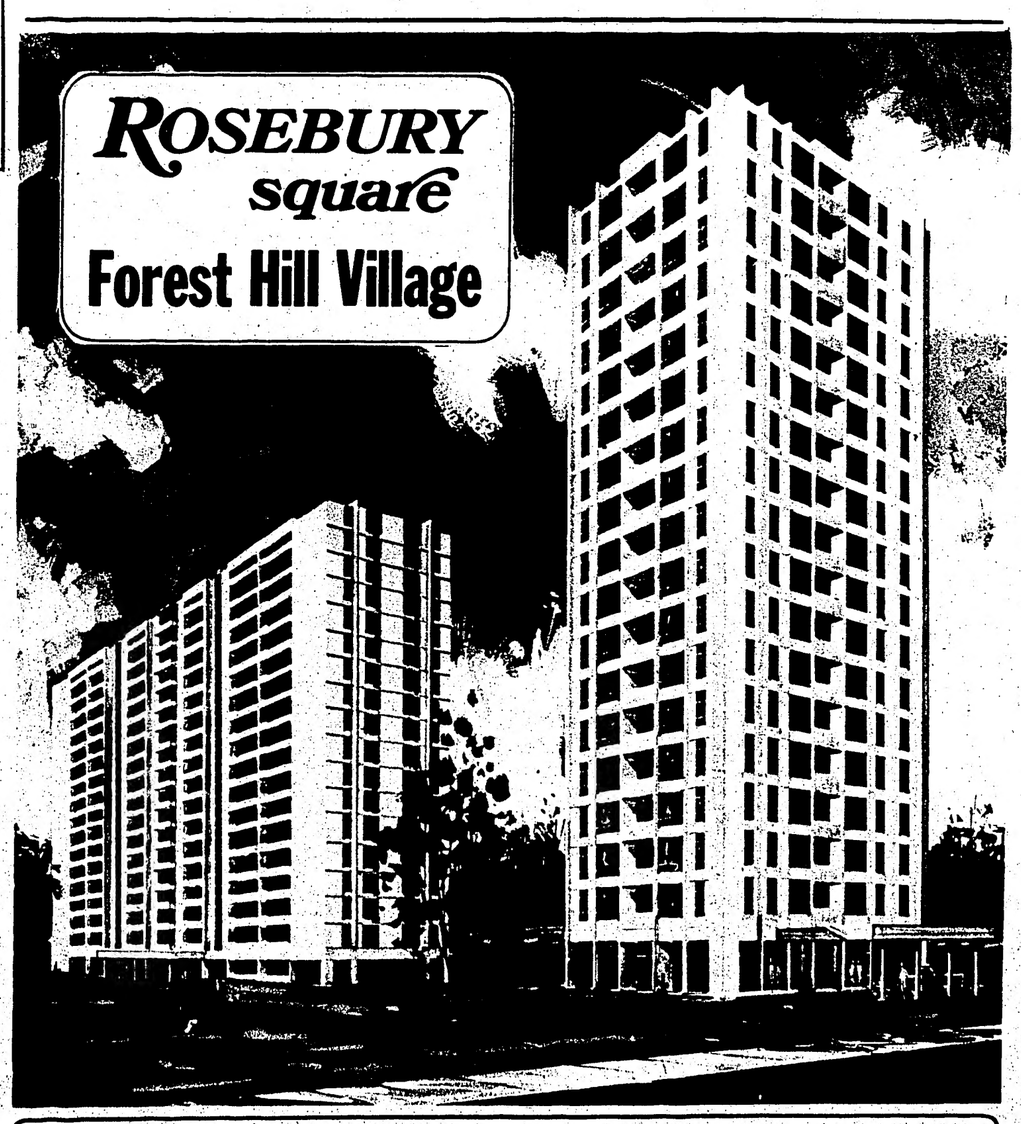
New students must apply before Aug. 15

For further information write: The Division Of University Extension
University of Toronto
84 Queen's Park
Toronto 5, Ont.
or phone 928-2405, 928-2406



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Le Pelley in The Christian Science Monitor

Letters to the editor

OTTAWA vs JERUSALEM

Dear Editor:

I am one of many who were surprised to read in The Canadian Jewish News (July 21st) that "the position of Canada on Jerusalem has been criticized by pro-Israeli circles." Your United Nations correspondent quotes a European diplomat as describing the Canadian position on Jerusalem as "more Catholic" than that of the Pope.

As a steady reader of The Canadian Jewish News, which in my opinion in the weeks of the Middle East crisis did an outstanding job, I feel this report from the United Nations is not accurate. True, the Canadian Government voted for the Pakistani resolution, which many may regret. But it certainly is incorrect to place Canada among the countries which voted for a redivision of Jerusalem.

In fact, on June 30th The Canadian Jewish News, in an editorial entitled, Canada's Position, stated clearly that Ottawa supports "international supervisory responsibility for the protection of the spiritual and religious interests" of non-Jews in Jerusalem. This is a far cry from your diplomatic correspondent's report in the July 21st issue -- that Canada supports a divided Jerusalem.

In my opinion, the Canadian position should be evaluated according to the report in Hansard where our government's stand is defined as being "in favor of some measure of international supervision and control, not of the city, but of the holy places and of the free access to them."

This definition is not much different from the formula which is being negotiated now between Jerusalem and the Holy See.

I too regret that Canada voted for the Pakistan resolution. But this vote in no manner can erase from the record the clearly defined presentation of Canada.

As a matter of fact, I agree with one of your interpretations of the Canadian policy the support has been non-partisan: defense of Israel's legitimate rights.

ABRAHAM WALDMAN
Montreal

CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Mombay (JCNS) The Ohel David Synagogue at Poona, 120 miles from here, known as the Red Temple because of its magnificent red-brick building, is to celebrate its centenary on July 30.

Considered as the pride of Indian Jewry, the synagogue was dedicated in 1867. Its foundation-stone was laid in 1862 by David Sassoon of the famous Sassoon family. A special service will be held to mark the centenary, which will be attended by Jews from Poona and Bombay.

No Clemency

JAIL FOR NAZIS

The fact that the decision of Ontario's Court of Appeal rejecting the request to annul the sentences against Canada's notorious John William Beattie and John Rees has received almost nc publicity in our press is a good omen

Some time ago agitator John Beattie received a six-month jail sentence and his co-fuehrer John Rees a three-month sentence on grounds that they had conspired to perpetrate an offence.

It was proven that both had smeared swastikas on a number of Jewish homes in Toronto including that of a local rabbi.

The would-be Nazi leaders appealed. Last week the Ontario Ccurt of Appeal dismissed the case.

When we compare the atmosphere prevailing at the time of rejection of the appeal and the uproar several months ago when the case was hot, we must note with a feeling of satisfaction and relief that a change for the better took place. It seems, as a West German daily, "Die Welt", recently editorialized, that the six-day battle of Israel gave the coup de grace to the antisemitic movement in the free world.

Political Miracle

THE ARABS AND ISRAEL

"Plenty of good will" was shown, according to a report, when Arabs from the Old City first crossed into new Jerusalem after the city became reunited. The underlying friendliness and lack of hatred between Jew and Arab in certain of the newly occupied areas is one of the miracles of the recent war.

As General Chaim Herzog, first military governor of Jordan's West Bank, recently declared, "it is not a pipe dream that Jews and Arabs should live together in peace." The greatest obstacle, he said, was the intransigence of the Arab leaders.

The much-vaunted Arab unity is largely a fiction propagated by tribal rulers and the new revolutionary leaders in furtherance of their political ambitions. In practice it has operated, so far, only in the struggle against Israel's existence. In almost everything else they are divided on communal, political and economic lines.

Of the fifty million people in Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and the Arabian Peninsula, only 80 per cent or so speak Arabic. Literary Arabic is the lingua franca of a small literate élite in all Arab countries. The rest are divided into numerous local dialects.

About 80 per cent of the people in the area are Moslems, divided into the Sunni (who are in the majority) and the Shi'i, each sub-divided into several different and often warring sects. The rest of the population, apart from the Jews who have now been almost completely eliminated, is made up of nearly 20 Christian sects—mostly Greek Orthodox, Maronite and Copts—and and Druses.

The region is still struggling to emerge from medievalism. The bulk of its wealth (mostly landed) is still owned by a thin layer of rich families. The economic reforms promised by the revolutionary régimes of Egypt, Syria and Iraq have yet to make their impact felt. The vast majority of fellahin are landless or own minute parcels of land insufficient to support a decent life.

Nor is the urban population much better off. Industry is rudimentary and cannot provide a minimum standard of life. Many townsmen are without a definite means of livelihood. Slavery, though legally abolished in the Arab countries, lingers on in some of them, particularly in Saudi Arabia.

Large numbers of Arab families live in one room, often with their livestock. Many live in tents or huts, others in hovels without means of ventilation. The housing projects boasted by Egypt's revolutionary régime have only scratched the surface of the problem. Disease is rife. So is chronic under-nourishment.

The Arab death rate, particularly among infants, is among the highest in the world. In recent years it has started to fall, and the resultant rapid population increases due to a high birth-rate have intensified the region's economic difficulties.

The area's natural resources are poor. Those which it has, notably oil, are not used to the best advantage. Much of this wealth is either appropriated by the ruling class or dissipated for political or military purposes, which the people do not need and cannot afford.

The vast majority of the region's population has much to gain, and nothing to lose but its poverty, by co-operation with Israel in economic development. Israel's technical know-how, purposeful organization and iron determination are what the people need to precipitate them from the Middle Ages into the twentieth century.

In particular, the entire region would gain immensely from co-operation in the production of sweet water from desalting processes which are being developed in Israel and the United States. Modern advances in this and other technological fields could transform the desert and make it "blossom as the rose."

Israel's Arabs have benefited from the country's high level of economic achievement, but have preserved their own traditions and communal integrity. Israel now has to demonstrate to the ordinary Arab in the neighbouring countries that the same benefits are open to them.

From 1956 To 1967 — *Anthony And Anthony*

THE STORY OF SUEZ

by ELIAHU ELATH

In 1940, after being considered unsuitable for military service, a young man of 20 joined the British Foreign Office where he served in a modest capacity until the end of the war in 1945. Apparently no longer satisfied with the prospect of being a permanent civil servant, the young man decided to enter politics.

He found a powerful patron in no less influential a person than the Foreign Secretary of that time, Lord Avon, then Mr. Anthony Eden. In 1951 the young man was appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

It was at that time that I first met Mr. Anthony Nutting in the exercise of my duties as Israel's envoy to the Court of St. James's. In my contacts with him, I found him largely preoccupied with Middle Eastern affairs. This pre-occupation assumed particular importance when in 1954 he was promoted to the post of Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, consequently having a more direct influence on policy making decisions at the Foreign Office. Our meetings became more frequent with the gathering storm in Israel's part of the world.

During the period under review, Gamal Abdel Nasser had established himself in the saddle in Cairo, and started to implement with increasing speed the fulfilment of his aspirations. These were clearly outlined in his book, "Philosophy of Revolution," with its close resemblance in style and definition to Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

In this book, the Egyptian dictator reveals in no uncertain terms his ambition to become the master of the Arab and Moslem worlds.

Despite the overwhelming evidence of Nasser's threat to the British position in Egypt, and the Middle East generally, the more contact I had with Mr. Nutting, the more I could detect a growing acceptance of the pre-eminence of Nasser's position and his role in the Arab world. I do not doubt Mr. Nutting's sincerity in taking, from the very start, a strongly pro-Arab and pro-Nasser line, even if this proved to be to the detriment of Israel's interests.

He was fully entitled to do what he though was in the best service of British interests. However, one could not help feeling that not only British interests were involved in his calculations, but also, as his book ("No End Of A Lesson") suggests, his growing love-hate feelings towards Lord Avon. Although this personal aspect of Mr. Nutting's book is a subject more for the psychologist than for a student of politics and Middle East affairs, it is far too striking to escape mention here.

That a man born into a family where honour and loyalty stand above all other considerations, should suddenly produce his "J'accuse," not only by leaving the team with which he was associated, but by breaking with the moral tradition which, in his circle, takes pride of place over formal restrictions, could hardly be explained on ethical or public grounds alone.

One cannot help suspecting that there was the deeper urge of a man trying to release himself from dependence on his master and benefactor, rather than conviction on the one hand, or a mere desire for publicity on the other.

My own impression of Mr. Nutting, in my dealings with him throughout almost all his term in the Foreign Office, was of a nervous person with little self-confidence. These characteristics were shown occasionally in a certain unwarranted aggressiveness of speech and behaviour.

At times, I attributed this to his poor health. Having noticed the glass of milk which was usually to be found on his table, I would often leave his office with a feeling of guilt lest our conversation, which hardly ever ended in agreement, had caused him additional physical distress.

Incidentally, it is not without irony that, while his own visitors were struck by his poor health, Nutting should at least partly attribute Eden's failures, as he calls them, to his chief's poor health at moments of crucial decision.

I remember one occasion when I called on Mr. Nutting to complain about the non-fulfilment of a promise given to us regarding a delivery of Centurion tanks, a similar supply of which had already been dispatched to Egypt.

I based our complaint on Britain's obligations, under the Tripartite Agreement of 1950, not to discriminate against Israel in favour of the Arabs in supplying arms, as well as on the firm promise already made in that particular case.

Mr. Nutting's main argument in explaining the withdrawal of the supply of arms, was that the promise had not been given in writing and that the British Government was, therefore not formally committed.

I could not help asking him whether there were two codes of moral behaviour in England, one on the Stock Exchange, where an oral promise is sufficient and cannot be broken, and the other at the Foreign Office where an oral promise was insufficient to commit the person who had made it. I had the feeling that the moral aspects of the matter interested him far less than the political.

Going back to the events of 1956, however, how can one evaluate Lord Avon's position as far as Israel was concerned, at the crucial juncture where here vital interests were involved in a situation which could not be resolved by diplomatic means alone.

Not that Lord Avon was always a friend of Israel. His political record as Foreign Secretary could hardly be considered favourable to Jewish aspirations in Palestine under the Mandate and later Israel.

His Guildhall speech of November, 1955, in which he advocated revision of Israel's frontiers in favour of the Arabs, revived for a while some of the old suspicions and tensions which were gradually being removed with the improvement of relations between our two countries.

It should not be forgotten, however, that it was Lord Avon who first understood Nasser's nature as that of another Hitler. His political experience in the crucial years leading to the Second World War had given him a clearer and more penetrating insight into what dictators looked like, and the danger they presented to peace and security everywhere.

It should be remembered that his definition was later adopted by Hugh Gaitskell, and it has become more real with the passage of time.

Whatever may have been the rights and wrongs of Lord Avon's stand from the Political and Parliamentary point of view, I suspect that, not only his supporters at the time of the Suez crisis, but many of his opponents, too, will often criticise him, not so much for what he did, but rather for not doing enough to complete the job, despite the many internal and external obstacles he had to face.

As for Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, I am ready to agree with Mr. Nutting that, in his case, the convictions which determined his decisions were much weaker than in the case of Lord Avon. One could easily sense, during the crucial days of the Suez campaign, a vacillation and uncertainty which derived, apparently, from Selwyn Lloyd's lack of conviction and firmness in following up decisions taken.

I remember a meeting I had with Mr. Lloyd when our troops were still engaged in fierce battles with Egyptians in Sinai. I was summoned to his Carlton Terrace residence late in the evening, and found him in a state of great agitation caused, apparently, by a disturbing dispatch from Baghdad about the growing anti-British feeling resulting from the Suez crisis.

All that Selwyn Lloyd could ask me to do at that time, was to advise my Government to call our troops back in order to save the shaky position of the greatest friend the British had at that time in the Arab world - the Iraqi Prime Minister, Nuri es Said.

In reply, I pointed out that I could hardly expect my Government to take his advice seriously, since our presence in Sinai had been motivated by self-defence against Nasser's aggressive acts. I was not very much impressed by the British Foreign Secretary's efforts to face the logic of the situation after the Rubicon had already been crossed.

With regard to the Suez story itself, Mr. Nutting's book, fundamentally, has added hardly anything of great importance to what is already known only too well from the disclosures of other participants in the Sinai and Suez campaigns. As to the author himself, the future historian will probably evaluate Mr. Nutting's political views, attitudes and conclusions, against the background of Nasser's career rather than that of Lord Avon.

With regard to Lord Avon, the book is suspected to be first and foremost a revelation of one who has at last found a way of revenging himself by telling his former patron and chief: "I told you so."

Mr. Elath, the president of the Hebrew University and former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and Britain, analyses here the book recently published by Mr. Anthony Nutting on the 1956 Middle East crisis.

Sermon of the Week

DATES TO REMEMBER

The first portion of the Sidra of this Sabbath consists almost entirely of a dreary list of the various stations in the forty years wandering of the Children of Israel in the Wilderness, until they reached the fords of the Jordan in the plains of Moab. Many of those places are completely unidentifiable; some of them do not even occur in the main narrative.

That list of names is punctuated by two dates. The one is the date of the Exodus from Egypt: "in the first month, on the fifteenth day of the first month, on the morrow after Passover". The other is equally precise and detailed, the date of the death of Aaron the High Priest: "in the fortieth year after the Children of Israel were come out of Egypt, in the fifth month on the first day of the month".

What a world of difference there is in the impact which these two dates makes upon the national and historic consciousness of the Jewish people! The former is celebrated annually with full and solemn religious ceremonial. It is the first day of the Festival of Passover; it is the date of the Seder; it is a major occasion for spiritual rededication.

And on the other hand the second date, given with the same precision, Rosh Chodesh Av, is completely and utterly ignored. Were we to follow the prevailing custom to celebrate the anniversaries of the deaths of worthies, this day would surely rank as a redletter day of the calendar.

One could visualise it as the day when the Cohanim, the traditional descendants of Aaron hold a special celebration; one could visualise it as Peace Day, in honour of Aaron who "loved peace and pursued peace". It is one of those things; if anything, Rosh Chodesh Av ushers in the most intensive period of mourning in the Jewish calendar.

This, however, is not the only unique aspect of that unusual date. It is the only date given in the Bible of the death of its important figures. We are not vouchsafed the date, or even the fact, of the death of a single prophet, apart from Moses. If in his case the fact of his death is duly recorded, the date is not. The traditional date of Adar 7 is fairly well established, and since he died on his 120th birthday it is the anniversary both of his birth and his death.

Yet the Seventh of Adar is the most minor of celebrations in the Jewish calendar. Apart from the fact that Supplicatory prayers are omitted, and the custom in some communities of holding the annual celebration of the Chevra Kadisha on that day, it has no significance.

A consideration of the implications of those undoubted facts leads to significant conclusions. The custom which has developed in recent years of marking the anniversary of the deaths of notable persons in Jewish history is alien to Jewish thought. We do not celebrate individuals; we celebrate events.

As the name of Moses does not occur in the Hagada, so is that of Judas Maccabaeus missing both from the Talmudic and the liturgical record of Chanucah. The individual is submerged in the events of which he was the instrument; the history of Israel is much more important than the biographies of the individuals who helped to make it, or the day when they departed from its stage.

The Lighter Side — *The Marriage Brokers*

THE GENTLE ART OF EXAGGERATION

by RAYMOND APPLE

In the last few days of the year 1902, one of the London daily papers published an article dealing with the marriage-broker or shadchan. He was described as "holding quite a recognised communal position like the rav and shammas" and "often regarded as a more important personage than either."

The more anglicised section of the community were distinctly embarrassed, if not highly offended to see the rather comical figure of the shadchan invested with a dignity that could compare with or even rival that of the ecclesiastical representatives of Jewry.

And yet in origin at least the institution of the shadchan in Jewish life was a most important and honourable one. The art of matchmaking was no mere human invention. It was based on the highest of precedents: that of the Almighty Himself, whom Talmudic literature described as sitting up there in Heaven busily occupying Himself with arranging marriages.

If marriage was the very first of the 613 mitzvot, then anyone who concerned himself with making marriages was surely entitled to be regarded as personally participating in the fulfilment of the mitzva.

The term chadchan derives from a word which means "to persuade" or "to negotiate" and the Talmud uses it in a number of places with reference to the arrangement of marriages. But as a distinct profession or business, shadchanut dates from the time of the Crusades, when the disruption of Jewish social life occasioned by massacre, persecution and expulsion made it almost impossible for suitable young people to meet of their own accord.

In these circumstances, the shadchan had a most valuable role to play. At first, however, match-making was not a profession of its own but a side-line often adopted by the rabbi, who in the middle Ages received no salary for performing rabbinical functions and had to seek an income from subsidiary pursuits of this kind.

PROFESSIONAL FEES

The expansion of shadchanut, either as a side-line or as an independent profession, is reflected in the references to the subject found in halachic literature from the thirteenth century onwards. How much commission is a shadchan entitled to claim? When is the commission to be payable? What is to happen should the projected marriage not actually take place?

The famous Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg is among the authorities who devoted considerable time to dealing with sh'elot of this nature, and the status of the shadchan was also dealt with in the classical codes of Jewish law.

It was among the Ashkenazim that shadchanut was most common, because until the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the social conditions of the Sephardim were relatively more settled and there was not the same need for the shadchan among them.

In the course of time the shadchan became a unique figure with recognisable professional characteristics. The scholarly Jacob Molin, the Maharil, was highly esteemed as a marriagebroker and his judgement was above reproach.

SALES TALK

But many were unable to display the same unquestioned integrity as the Maharil. They tried to persuade people that it was immodest to do their own courting, that it was undignified for families to approach each other direct, and that the sales talk of the experienced shadchan could work wonders in obtaining a young man or woman who might otherwise be considered far beyond the wildest dreams of the client.

As a result, the shadchan would diabolically exaggerate in his dealings with both sides. He would over-stress the advantages of the union. He would shamelessly exaggerate the beauty and virtues of the bride, the wealth and prominence of her parents, and of course, the learning of the bridegroom.

Any expert salesman resorts to a certain amount of gentle exaggeration but the shadchan must have carried this beyond the realms of the reasonable, since we find that time after time

continued on page 8

Travel And Adventure

ELAT BECOMING INTERNATIONAL WORLD RESORT AND FUN CENTER

By David Pela

Like all other Israeli tourist areas, the exotic and sundrenched Red Sea resort of Elath is back in business.

But you will notice several changes on your next visit. Because of the tremendous achievements of the Israeli forces in the six-day war, Elath no longer enjoys the distinction of being Israel's southernmost point (Sharm el Sheikh at present holds that title); you will no longer find the Egyptian border at the edge of the beach; but you will find that the whole area is being transformed to make it a truly international holiday playground.

Elath is, in fact, the scene of Israel's most ambitious tourist development project, the first stage of which has already been completed. Responsible for this vast 150 million pounds "Venezia scheme" is the Elath Foreshore Development Company a joint enterprise of the Ministry of Tourism, the Lands Administration and the local municipality. It is the first of several similar projects planned for Ashkelon and other areas to attract more overseas tourists and bring in much-needed foreign currency.

The new project has given Elath a new, more attractive look. The first of an extensive network of canals, lagoons and anchorages has been completed and the seafront extended. Completion of the entire project will make Elath the leading Middle East water sports centre, with superb facilities for all forms of water sport.

In addition to the sports facilities, there will be new marinas, shopping arcades, night-clubs, restaurants, hotels - and artificial islands anchored in the lagoon.

Already the new hotels are going up; one particularly attractive project the Sea Star Motel, providing 100 air-cooled bungalows at low prices (about two guineas per night, full board), has already been completed.

SUNSHINE GUARANTEED

Elath's remarkable climate makes it an ideal year-round holiday resort. It is always warm and dry, and the humidity is negligible. Even in winter temperatures rarely drop below 68o F. There's an average of 25 days' sunshine (over eight hours daily) each month, from October to April, and for the rest of the year daily sunshine is guaranteed.

Average rainfall - one, perhaps two, days per year! And if this has not convinced you that Elath's climate is exceptional here's just one more statistic; the average temperature is nearly 74o F. and this includes Elath. and this includes Elath.

Its sub-tropical climate gives Elath a variety of unusual tourist attractions.

Offshore there are vast coral grottoes teeming with numerous species of spectacular tropical fish; glass bottom boats will take you over the corals and fish sanctuaries.

The water sports enthusiast will find the area a veritable paradise. You can go scuba and skin diving, spear-fishing and deep-sea fishing. There is a fully equipped diving centre and school open throughout the year. And there is no need to take your equipment - it can be hired locally.

You can also hire most forms of sailing craft. Water ski-ing and speed-boating are also big local attractions. And if you feel like sightseeing there are excellent guided tours in air-conditioned buses to fascinating Negev desert beauty spots, such as King Solomon's copper mines, Amram's Pillars and the Red Canyon.

Elath is also a noted health resort. Its remarkably pure desert air and warm, dry climate are especially beneficial to those suffering from a variety of ailments, including asthma, hay fever, rheumatism and arthritis.

Communications to Elath from the north are excellent. The internal airline, Arkia, runs frequent daily services from Tel Aviv (flying time 50 minutes) There is also a scheduled bus service linking Elath.

Communications to Elath from the north are excellent. The internal airline, Arkia, runs frequent daily services from Tel Aviv (flying time 50 minutes). There is also a scheduled bus service linking Elath with Beersheba and Tel Aviv (six hours trip) and a limousine shuttle service. Arkia also runs attractive, one and two-day all-in excursion tours in Elath at low rates.

Elath's present airport is not large enough to take the big inter-continental jets. But there are plans to build a new international airport north of Elath so that overseas tourists can fly direct to the shores of the Red Sea from London and other European centres without touching down at Lydda.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS

Heavily engaged in the local development projects are the Mayor of Elath, Mr. Yosef Levy, and Captain Zvi Kenan, managing director of the Elath Foreshore Development Company. They told me that to attract British investment from abroad the Israeli Government is offering investors a wide range of incentives. You can, for example, obtain two-thirds of your total investment as a loan at a low rate of interest (6 1/2 per cent) for a period of up to 20 years.

Elath has already benefited from British financial support. Mr. Joseph Collier, for example has financed a new high school and communal centre and the largest primary school.

There is also considerable British interest in another development project being carried out on Elath's southern Coral Beach, which is attracting the attention of British tour operators.

Elath has come a long way since it was occupied by Israeli forces in 1948. It was then little more than a police post on the edge of the desert a strategic outpost bordering in Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Today it is a bustling, thriving resort with a population of 13,000, growing by some 500 families a year. The settlers come from many countries, including Britain. But there is a great shortage of single girls! Because of the tough life of the early days, it was from the beginning a man's town and it has remained that way despite the construction of new apartment blocks with modern facilities. The new development project may change the pattern and give Elath a better balanced population.

What is certain is that the new Elath, with its unique attractions, will become one of the outstanding holiday resorts in the Middle East.

EL AL HEADS RESIGN

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Mr. Shlomo Lahat, president of El Al, and Brigadier Ephraim Ben Arzi, chairman of its board of directors, have offered their resignations to the Minister of Transport Moshe Carmel in protest against the Government's intention to change its policy on charter flights, and to make Jerusalem an international airport. Both men are said to be determined to go despite the Minister's refusal to accept their resignations.

El Al has always opposed charter flights, but the changed circumstances, arising from the recent war, is influencing the Government to allow such flights to exploit the unprecedented tourist possibilities.

AID SALE OF BETHLEHEM RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Bethlehem-made religious articles and manufactured good were on show this week at the Shalom Stores here for sale to visiting buyers from abroad. They will also be sent to Israel's permanent exhibitions stands in North America, as part of a Government plan to help Arab enterprises.

Some manufactured goods from the West Bank have already been exported by Israel. They consist of decorative and religious articles which were shipped from Haifa and Ashdod.

A market will also be offered in Israel, and the Ministry of Finance has been requested to exempt religious articles from customs.

The Freij Pearl Works in Bethlehem which earned $100,000 last year, is again in full production and has already shipped supplies abroad through Haifa and Ashdod. The owner, Mr. Freij, told pressmen this week that he employed in normal times a minimum of 100 people half of them working at home. At present he cannot operate two shifts because of the curfew.

Mr. Ibrahim Handal, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, said that there was more trade in the town now than before the war. The problems facing local industry, he said, were Israel's high taxes, the continued closure of the Arab banks, and the opening only three times a week of the Bank Leumi branch in Bethlehem. This restricted opening produced "an impossible situation", he added.

RECEIVES PHILACTERIES. - Chaim Topol (left), Israeli star who plays the lead in London's Fiddler on the Roof - - he's considered the best Tevye - - receives a pair of tefilin (philacteries) from Rabbi S. Voegel, executive director of the Lubavitch Foundation, during the "tefilin Campaign" launched by the Lubavitch during the Israel crisis. The aim of the campaign, in which hundreds of Jews were approached, was to encourage people to put on tefilin.

JERUSALEM AIRPORT

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) Jerusalem's Kalandia airport which began its inland traffic last week, will soon open to international traffic as well.

The Israeli Minister of Transport Moshe Carmel gave the necessary orders to make budgetary and technical preparations to make it capable of receiving all international flights, thus complementing Lydda airport.

EBAN TO WRITE WAR BOOK

New York, (JCNS) Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, has agreed to write a book on the new power relationships in the Middle East for Random House.

It will be his first book and will include his reflections on the recent war and its effects on the political and economic situation in Israel.

Mr. Eban has received an advance of $75,000 on royalities.

One Million Dollars For Jerusalem

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Baron Edmond de Rothschild presented to Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, a cheque for one million dollars, from the French Committee for Solidarity With Israel. Three quarters of this sum is earmarked for a Franco-Israeli High School which the Alliance Israelite Universelle had planned to open in Jerusalem a long time ago.

The remaining quarter of the money will be used for a new synagogue in the Old City.

During the latter part of the ninetienth century the Alliance launched an educational drive in several countries of the Middle East - Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Lebabon and Iran - and opened the famous agricultural school of Mikve Israel, in Palestine, which will celebrate its centenary in two years' time.

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Theatre
Film
Music

by D. Cohn

Australian born Moya Marks is making a comeback in showbiz after a lull of fifteen years. She has a singing role in, The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom, and a dancing part in the screen version of, Oliver.

Mrs. Marks has been on the stage since the age of three. One of her uncles, Eric Montefiore, wrote the script for, The Wandering Jew, made in Hollywood forty years ago. She trained as a ballet dancer with Anton Dolin and appeared with Ivor Novello in, Perchance to Dream.

• Many actors, singers, dancers, musicians and comedians helped keep Israeli morale high during the six-day Israel-Arab war. En masse, without hesitation, they went off immediately for Operation Entertainment. They put on shows at gun emplacements, in bunkers, at depots, in the open air. Audiences were made up sometimes of a dozen or thousands.

As often as not, they used a lorry as a stage, with headlamps of others for footlights. Other times they performed in the middle of a field.

They sang with soldiers in the north, south and the Jerusalem front, often presenting song composed the same day.

They moved from unit to unit, forming a living link between the fighting front and the home front. Says Talila Ben-Zaccai of our JCNS, they delivered messages from soldiers to their families and reassured soldiers about what was happening at home.

They distributed newspapers and offered cigarets; they featured new war songs like, Nasser's Waiting for Rabin, and, We'll Give It to Them Good. Lyrics were barely printable, but the spirit was exhilarating.

Stars came to perform especially for them. They included Larry Adler, Leonora, Libby Morris, Shirley Abicair, Enrico Macias, Joyce Howard, Frankie Vaughan. And more are to come.

• Israeli actor Chaim Topol's versatility branches outside the fold of theater. He made a self-portrait which drew praise.

• Spring Valley, New York, was quite different one Sabbath evening. It was ushered in at Temple Beth El with three dancers, two singers, electronic music, film projections, eerie soundtracks, psychedelicacies and John Cage in the pulpit who based his sermon on the words of the prophet, Buckminster Fuller.

Next day members of the participating congregations were still talking about the unusual service. Temple Beth El's Rabbi Louis Frishman, while admitting that some of his congregants "felt it was vile," said "the vast majority of people liked it or liked parts of it."

Asserting that "we must use the media of our times," the rabbi said there was a strong possibility that a similar service would be held within six months or a year.

After a short traditional reform service, the arts service began, controled by a battery of sound and light equipment staffed by more than a dozen persons in the balcony.

Between the two services there was a splash of film about the Lower East Side.

The ninety-minute service was reminiscent of the exaltation that Hassidim strive for, though different. Dancing by Frances Alenikoff and Felix Fibich evoked a traditional feeling.

One reaction: "I liked it. If you listened you got something out of it."

Rabbi Frishman was enthusiastic. "I feel that electronic music is something that must be brought into the temple. Also a service such as this makes people reinterpret the words of the service. The dance represents a sermon in sight and sound."

The occasion was John Cage's first Jewish happening, though, he said, "I went to a bar mitzvah once." Like Cage, many of the participants in the happening were not Jewish.

Did it add up to an evening of religion or art? One man's answer: God only knows."

FANTASTIC — They'll be raising the rafters high when Les Ballets Africains moves into the O'Keefe Centre, Toronto, August 14th through August 19th, for their first Canadian appearance. Joseph Cates and Henry Fownes are the producers.

GRAPES FROM ISRAEL'S VINEYARDS

Haifa, (JCNS) The season's exports of table grapes is starting this week with a consignment of 120 tons to Finland. It will be shipped in a refrigerated Finnish ship Finland has ordered 250 tons of grapes but Agrexco Company had found it impossible to fulfil the order because the vintner in the south were shorthanded during the war and had been unable to give the grapes the care needed to assure their export quality. Next week another 200 tons will be shipped to Britain by sea.

The grapes are fetching good prices, from $230 to $280 per ton, f.o.b. Haifa, as compared with $300 per ton for air-freighted grapes.

This month, as grapes on the West Bank ripen, a trial shipment will be sent to Europe. The vineyards there produce the Dabuki type grapes grown without irrigation and suitable for export. This grape was exported to other Arab countries as far as Kuwait and it is planned to ship it to Europe in refrigerated ships. If the grapes stand to the trip, they may be a good off-season grapes, lasting into September and October.

• • toronto after dark • •

VARIETY SHOW

John Davidson brings his own show to O'Keefe Center on Monday, August 7th, for one week. With him are Joey Heatherton and George Carlin as guest co-stars.

In a New York City Center revival of Oklahoma in which Davidson starred, he was "the best 'Curly' since Alfred Drake created the role in 1943," according to one reviewer.

Born in Pittsburgh, the son of a Baptist minister, Davidson received his B.A. in Theater Arts from Denison University. To his surprise, his first audition in New York resulted in the role of Bert Lahr's son in the Broadway production of Foxy, based on Ben Jonson's classic play, Volpone.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

This year's CNE Grandstand Show, This Canada, is designed to salute Canada's contributions to the world of show business, executive producer Jack Arthur announced. Headliners include Lorne Green, Art Linkletter and Percy Faith. Percy was commissioned to compose the music for the military march for the opening of the Pan American Games.

The one week spectacular will be followed by the second week's presentation of the awe-inspiring military tatoo with a cast of 1700.

First star studded production starts August 19th, through August 26th.

BOLSHOI BALLET GREATEST

When the renowned Bolshoi Ballet comes to Maple Leaf Gardens the week of August 13th through 19th, under Canadian Concert and Artists sponsorship, some of its most widely acclaimed stars will be appearing. Along with Nina Timofeyeva, Galina Ullanova, Shamil Yagudin and Mikhail Lavrovsky, the ballet will be accompanied by some fifty singers from the Bolshoi Opera, now at Expo '67. They will take part in the Third Act of Prince Igor which features the popular Polsevetsian Dances.

CENTER ISLAND PRODUCTION

Toad of Toad Hall, a Greenwood Players presentation, will commence its first production at the bandshell on Center Island on Sunday, August 13th, as has been advised by the Metro Parks Department of City Hall.

The play was written by A. A. Milne from the book: Wind in the Willows, by Kenneth Grahame. Cast includes Edward West, Anne Bogina and Peter Tingley.

The production contains a hilarious court scene and the whole play is ideal for children of all ages.

FINAL APPEARANCE

Lonnie Johnson, jazz guitarist and blues singer, appears at Castle George through Saturday night, August 12th.

The Moe Koffman Quartet continues in the Spaghetti House till tomorrow.

FIVE MEN JAILED IN JERUSALEM

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) The Israeli military authorities arrested five men in the Old City of Jerusalem suspected of distributing leaflets signed by a "Liberation Movement". This called on the Arab population not to accept Israeli occupation and to resist the Israeli authorities.

1967 TORONTO SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Council of the City of Toronto, through the Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association, through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Toronto Daily Star, are pleased to announce the following programmes:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th

2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — The Toronto Symphony Band.
2.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — The Governor General's Horse Guards Band.
2.30 p.m. WILLOWVALE PARK — Bobby Minns & His Orchestra — Variety.
5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Padgett.
7.30 p.m. EARLSCOURT PARK — Benny Louis & His Orchestra and The New Breed.
8.00 p.m. EXHIBITION PARK — Pops Symphony — Conductor, Victor Feldbrill, Guest Artist, Mary Simmons.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7th

8.00 p.m. EXHIBITION PARK — Musical Play "Oklahoma" under the direction of Horace Lapp.
8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th

7.15 p.m. DAVISVILLE PARK — Children's Theatre presents "Pinocchio".
8.00 p.m. ALLAN GARDENS — Governor General's Horse Guards Band.
8.30 p.m. WITHROW PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th

12.15 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Jimmy McDonald — Variety Show.
7.15 p.m. MOSS PARK — Children's Theatre presents "Pinocchio".
8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — "Dancing Under the Stars".
8.30 p.m. RIVERDALE PARK — Tubby Fats Jug Band, Ken & Kathy Partington, Allan J. Ryan, Klaas Van Graft.
8.30 p.m. MONARCH PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. DUFFERIN GROVE PARK — Square Dancing — Angus McKinnon & His Orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th

7.15 p.m. GREENWOOD PARK — Children's Theatre presents "Pinocchio".
7.30 p.m. EGLINTON PARK — Brian Brown Trio — Fred Stone Quintette.
8.00 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Benny Louis & His Orchestra — Variety.
8.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS Square Dancing — Al. Aylward His Orchestra.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th

7.15 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Children's Theatre presents "Pinocchio".

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th

2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — 411th Squadron R.C.A.F. Band.
2.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Royal Regiment Band.
2.30 p.m. WILLOWVALE PARK — Rudy Spratt & His Variety Show.
5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Padgett.
7.30 p.m. EARLSCOURT PARK — Bobby Minns & His Orchestra — Variety.

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EGLINTON

Recipe of the week

PATIO BREAST OF LAMB

2lbs. Spring lamb breast
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar

Cut lamb in strips about 1 1/2" wide. Brown richly on all sides in lightly greased frying pan; cover and simmer for about 45 minutes or until lamb is fork tender, turning meat occasionally. Drain fat from pan.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat; simmer, stirring frequently for 10 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE. - Lonnie Johnson, famous jazz guitarist and blues singer, who concludes his engagement next Saturday, August 12th, at Toronto's Castle George.

HUMAN RELATIONS

THE FIVE AUNTS

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

We are five aunts giving a niece a bridal shower. Two of the aunts - their husbands are brothers - are not on speaking terms.

One of the unfriendly aunts sent out the invitations, but did not send one to the other aunt, who is also sponsoring the shower.

In addition to the aunts, their grown children were also listed on the invitation as co-sponsors. But the invitation does not have the name of the daughter of one of the unfriendly aunts. Naturally, the mother is hurt. The daughter cannot attend because she is far away from home. This daughter was tendered a shower by the same cousins. That is why she feels her name should appear on the invitation.

The mother is reluctant to attend the shower. Should she tell the others about the incident and explain why she won't go, forget the whole thing and go, or should she wait for that day to come and beg off, saying she is sick?

ANSWER:

The pre-nuptial dinner-parties and showers are really part of a ritual of welcome, where the respective relatives and friends meet and try to create a larger circle of loving relationships for the couple. The gifts are symbols of love and acceptance, to welcome the newcomer.

A family that stays together in times of joy as well as of trouble, gives its members that feeling of continuity that every growing youngster needs for his security. To see joyous family participation in the parties and celebrations preceding the wedding reassures the young couple and gives them a hopeful example of what a beautiful future lies ahead of them. It counteracts their fear of being alone when they start off in marriage - a fear which every young couple has, to some degree.

When things aren't going well for a person he has problems and unhappiness, people will usually restrain their angers and resentments. For by attacking somebody at a bad time, they only show themselves in a bad and hostile light. So they wait for a happy time, to express their hostility and grievances.

Thus, people who have felt excluded or by-passed will suddenly want a seat of honor, or will insist on being invited to all the get-togethers celebrating the happy occasion. Sometimes they want the invitation only for the purpose of refusing it. Thus, they will show up the others publicly for their previous neglect and disregard.

Since all five aunts are sponsoring the shower, the question naturally arises why one of the neutral three did not take over and make all the necessary arrangements. Thus this conflict, which was certainly not the first between these two, could have been avoided. The three aunts could rationalize that they wanted to stay out of any fights that might arise. But such shirking of responsibility, actually makes the fight possible. One must always consider that this was possible an oversight on the part of the aunt who sent out the invitations, or she might have reasoned that since this niece couldn't possible come to the shower, it was not necessary to put her name down. However, the likelihood is that if this were not deliberate, it was, at best the kind of oversight which is still an expression of a deep seated hostility, even if unconscious.

The aunt who was by-passed certainly has a right to be hurt and annoyed at the way she and her daughter were treated. However, her quarrel is with her sister-in-law, and not with the bride and groom or their respective families. Not to go would be to cast a pall on a happy occasion. To tell a trumped-up story about her absence, which everybody will know is not the truth, would only seem to justify the offending aunt. In the end, it would hurt the innocent, and not the guilty ones.

Too often, the wives of two brothers take over and act out the hostility and rivalry which the two men have for each other.

The mediators should, of course, be their husbands. When they take over, their wives will stop fighting and start talking. Bringing these two sisters-in-law together and establishing a friendly relationship between them once again will set a good example for the young couple, at this happy time.

Thousands attended the wedding in Tel Aviv of Yael Dayan, the 28-year-old novelist daughter of Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Minister of Defence, and Mrs. Ruth Dayan, and Colonel Dov Seon, 44. Miss Dayan, a lieutenant in the Israeli Army, and Colonel Seon met while serving in last month's Sinai Campaign. It was a double wedding for the Dayan family. Immediately afterwards Miss Dayan's 22-year-old actor brother, Assaf Dayan, was married to Miss Aharona Malkind, a student at the Hebrew University.

BOYCOTT BENEFITS CARGO FIRM

Haifa, (JCNS) The El Yam cargo shipping company is reaping considerable benefit from the rising freight market resulting from the closure of the Suez Canal, the firm's manager, Yaacov Recanati, stated here on Sunday. The Company's fleet of 13 bulk carriers, totalling 300,000 tons, had been free to take advantage of the rising freight rates, and contracts for them had been signed with prices up to 50 per cent higher. The firm operates only tramp ships and has no liners. Its tanker fleet operates on long-term contracts.

In January, its newest freighter, the 76,000 ton Har Addir, now being built in Britain at a cost of $7.84m., will be delivered. She is to be launched in November, and will be the fleet's biggest ship, the first of three such vessels on order.

It has always been the company's policy to operate half its fleet on long-term charters and keep the rest in reserve for spot charters. This policy was now paying off in the charter freight market, Mr. Recanati stated.

KEEP SMILING

HANDOVER

Since the Israeli blitz victory, Jews can be regarded as the great martial race and the Japanese as the world's traders. Nice trade!

GOOD THING

The old man refused to carry an umbrella, wear rubbers on a rainy day or generally cooperate with his wife's attempts to reform him.

"You never listen to advice even for your own good," she said exasperatedly.

"Good thing for you I don't," he retorted, "or you'd still be an old maid."

DONE OVER

The fellow met an old friend he hadn't seen for several years.

"How's your wife?" he asked. "Has she changed much?"

"Plenty," was the reply. "My habits, my clothes and my friends."

A LITTLE TOO MUCH

Weeped the bride: "Darling, I'm afraid your dinner is a little burned tonight."

Exclaimed the husband: "No kidding! Don't tell me they had a fire at the delicatessen!"

LARRY ADLER entertains Israeli war wounded at an army hospital.

THE FUNNY SIDE

by RUTHIE

When somebody says, "He's in the army," (or navy or air force), right away you think, "Oi, vay." But there's always a funny side — as it should be. Because, without a sense of humor, how can you swallow half the hardships?

* * *

I remember my Big Protector in the last war. (World War II, not I, children. We're not yet fossils.)

He was a captain. I don't really know how he rated the rank. But he was a captain.

Anyway, as he says, one day he was walking along minding his own business when a general stopped him.

"Captain, did you lose something?"

"Why, no, Sir."

"Then," roared the general, "why in Sam Hill don't you straighten up?"

* * *

Another time my One and Only was almost court marshalled because he didn't salute properly. The M.P. was more than alert and figured, captain or no captain, if he didn't salute just so, maybe he was a spy.

Nu, you can imagine the uncomfortable moments. Now it's good to tease him with.

* * *

Did you know that officers were dubbed Paper Dolls by infantrymen? I guess it made them feel better every time they were in battle. Though I don't think the Paper Dolls had it too good either.

* * *

I heard something cute the other day.

We were discussing the strength, thank the Lord, of the Israeli army. One young Israeli related anecdotes showing their toughness. And a lot of this is due to the strict discipline.

The men, the story goes, were engaged every minute of their waking time in some kind of task. They worked practically around the clock. And when it came to cleanliness, you couldn't beat them. Everything in every corner sparkled.

Well, one time during inspection, the officer found a burnt match.

He didn't know what to say. So he pocketed it and said he'd figure out something.

That night the bunch didn't turn in till 1:00 a.m. An hour later the call to awake sounded.

Everybody got scared. **Vuss eppes** (what something), getting up at such an unearthly hour unless it was an emergency?

The news spread throughout the entire camp. A funeral! A funeral? Who, what, where?

Yes, it was confirmed. They were to dress as quickly as possible to attend a funeral.

So who, Heaven forbid, died?

All the regular proceedings took place. Several pairs of hands carried a little black box. **Pseudo-Kaddish** (mourner's prayer) was recited.

Nu, everybody was on tenterhooks.

Finally the inspection officer stepped forward. "Boys, we're witnessing the burial of the burnt match."

* * *

A sadist? Whatever you want to call him, he drove home the point of discipline and toughness.

In his estimation his men goofed. They had to be taught a lesson: if you do something, do it thoroughly.

And I'll bet you a burnt match was never found again.

(Copyright 1967, CJN)

SIMMONS — Harvey and Elaine (nee Shulman) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Steven Joseph, 6 lb. 10 ozs. July 29, 1967, at Women's College Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shulman and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Simmons and great grandmother Mrs. Betty Somers. First nephew for Lou Shulman and great nephew for aunty Nattie Saunders.

NEW JNF SETTLEMENTS

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Jewish National Fund is to establish four new agricultural settlements in the former demilitarised zone with Syria, between Banias and El Hama, Mr. Yaacov Tsur, the J.N.F. chairman, has announced.

The Fund is undertaking land work in the area, Mr. Tsur said. He was addressing a meeting of the Zionist Organisation of America's convention in Tel Aviv.

Yesterday, a spokesman for the Israel Defence Forces announced that free passage to Banias will be permitted from six o'clock. However, permits will still be required for other parts of the Golan Heights overlooking the Galilee settlements.

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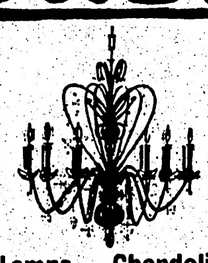
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CLIFF, MAXWELL. - On July 25th, late of 2515 Bathurst Street.

ETTENSON, FAY. - On July 30th, late of 4979 Bathurst Street.

GOTTLIEB, ISAAC. - On July 30th, late of 29 Fairleigh Crescent.

HILL, JEAN KIRSH. - On July 24th, late of Los Angeles, formerly Toronto.

KROKOCKI, STANLEY. - On July 30th, late of 680 Roselawn avenue.

MURPHY, MARION. - On July 24th, late of 345 Rowse Crescent, Weston.

SCHACHAR, JOSEPH. - On July 29th, late of 539 Glengrove West.

SHABTAI, YODE. - On July 29th, late of 2 Mascot Place.

STARKMAN, OIZER. - On July 31st, late of 321 Chaplin Crescent.

STIASY, SIMON. - On July 25th, late of 71 Anthony Road.

WISLESKI, REBECCA. - On July 28th, late of 44 Saranac Blvd.

ZIDENBERG, BETTY. - On July 30th, late of 32 Bainbridge Avenue.

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MONTREAL OBITUARIES

BERNSTEIN, JONATHAN. - On July 26th, late of Montreal.

BEUTEL, RACHEL. - On July 24th, late of 6300 Lennox Avenue, Apt. 609.

BRUSILOVSKY, RIVKA LEAH. - On July 27th, late of 2670 Goyer St., Apt. 19.

BOREK, SAM. - On July 24th, late of 2090 Johnson St., St. Laurent.

CAPE, GOLDA. - On July 22nd, late of 430 Dufferin Road.

COHEN, (CONEY) IRWIN. - On July 23rd, late of Montreal.

GOLDENBERG, JOSEPH. - On July 25th, late of Montreal.

HOLTZMAN, ISSIE. - On July 26th, late of Montreal.

LANDAN, SAMUEL. - On July 27th, late of 2795 Cote St. Catherine Road.

SHATZ, LOUIS. - On July 27th, late of 5530 Victoria, Apt. 6.

SHETZEN, MAX. - On July 25th, late of Montreal.

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This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) - which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulate growth of new tissue. Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository from called Preparation "H". Ask for it at all drug stores - satisfaction or money refunded.

montreal only

— by Jacob Rabinovitch —

Montreal's Jewry, like that of the rest of the world, responded warmly to the call of the emergency campaign for the State of Israel. It showed an outpouring of real sacrifice and helpfulness on the part of many individual donors. Many organizations emptied their treasuries and even went into debt to help

It would be however, a tragic mistake to overlook or ignore the needs of the local organizations and institutions which for months have postponed their own campaigns in deference to the urgency of the needs of the State of Israel. If the Jewish public will not respond to the call of local institutions, it will lead to fatal consequences in our spiritual and cultural life. The spontaneous response of generosity towards the beleaguered Jewish State is due in large measure to the warm Jewish atmosphere and spiritual identification with Israel that exist in Montreal. Hence it is incumbent for every Jew to strengthen the hands of those who carry on with this educational program and to participate in this vital activity in the future, even, and more so, as has been done in the past.

FAREWELL TO CONSUL

Mr. Benjamin Sela, Consul of Israel in Montreal, will return to Israel in the next few days. He has completed a successful tenure of office, particularly in his contacts with the various Jewish social, cultural and educational organizations and societies.

Mr. Sela appeared at innumerable gatherings bringing to his audiences a warm message and thoughts of interest. In his outgoing and friendly nature, he acquired many friends.

INCREASE INTUITION

A number of Jewish day schools have sent notices to the parents of students advising them of an increase in tuition for the coming school year.

The request for higher tuition fees apparently is based upon the demand of the teachers for an increase in salary. Negotiations have been going on for the past few months, so far no concrete results have been achieved.

EXAGGERATION

continued from page 4

the books of Jewish ethics condemn in no uncertain terms the methods which the shadchan would adopt in order to clinch a deal.

Somehow, a rolled umbrella and a bowler hat came to be the uniform of the match-makers' profession. Every shadchan's most valuable piece of equipment was his little dog-eared book, which a recent writer has called "the social register of the shtetl."

From Sholem Aleichem to Zangwill and far beyond, the shadchan was depicted in literature, with his comings, his goings, and his goings-on. Everyone who wrote about him seemed to treat him as a figure of fun; yet there is also a serious side to the subject, and it deserves mention.

The arranged marriage is not necessarily a loveless marriage. The parents who negotiated shidduchim for their children usually had a mature experience of marriage themselves, and an intuition into those factors which were important in a marriage partner.

For all the lack of courtship before marriage, every effort was made to ensure that love could develop and be maintained after marriage. This is not to say that in the different social circumstances of our age the shidduch is the only or even the most effective kind of marriage for Jews, but certainly it had, and in some cases still has, its point.

Even today there is room for the tactful, sympathetic approach of those who feel they can do a mitzva for young and not so young people of their acquaintance who might be too shy to make the move themselves.

We can do without the faintly ridiculous figure of the man with the rolled umbrella, but in their more sophisticated way, the adult social clubs, and even the rabbis' wives who provide opportunities for people to be brought together can transform a shy, lonely individual into a happy satisfied companion and spouse.

NEW APPOINTEES

The National Museum of Montreal has announced the appointments of Dr. D. J. Faber, 34, as head of the COIC and Dr. Chang-Tai Shih, 32, as head of the Zooplankton Identification Section. The COIC will be housed in the Beamish Building pending construction of the proposed new museum.

Dr. Faber, married, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, graduated from the University of Wisconsin and comes to the museum from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, where he served as Director of the Baymouth Fisheries Research Station.

Dr. Shih, originally from Formosa, graduated from McGill University and leaves a biology teaching position at the Lakehead University to direct the operations of the Zooplankten sections.

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